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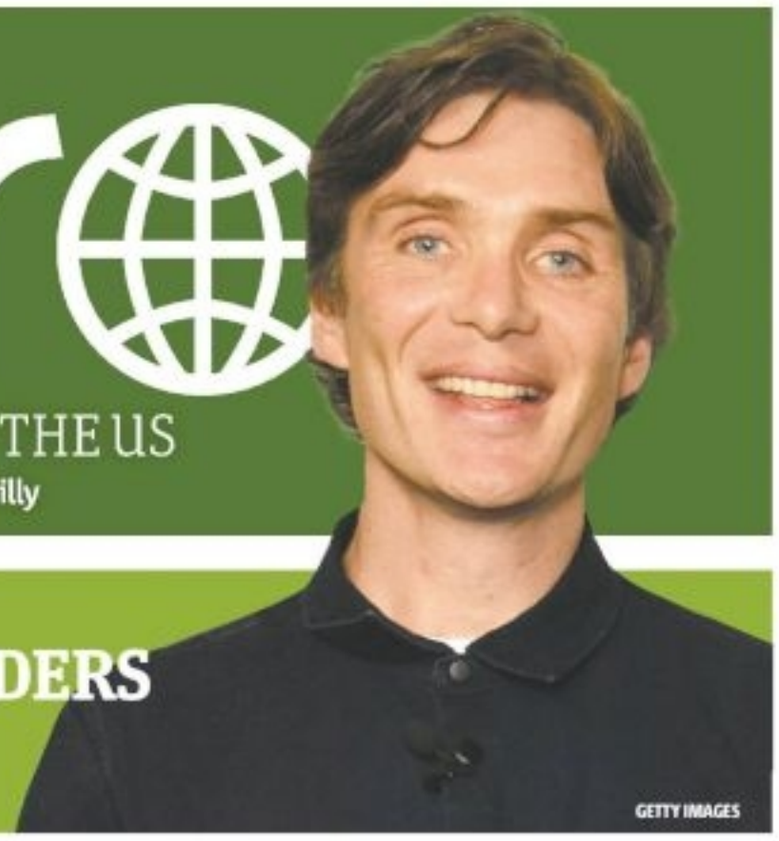

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U.S. presidential hopeful Sanders has heart procedure, suspends campaign

U.S. presidential candidate Senator Bernie Sanders REUTERS

Sanders, 78, is the oldest candidate for 2020 election

U.S. presidential candidate Senator Bernie Sanders was hospitalized on Tuesday with chest pains and a blockage in one artery and will suspend his campaign for the White House until further notice, an adviser said.

Sanders, 78, was in Las Vegas, Nevada, for 2020 presidential campaign events when he experienced discomfort and was taken to a hospital for evaluation.

"Following medical evaluation and testing he was found to have a blockage in one artery and two stents were successfully inserted," Sanders senior adviser Jeff Weaver said in a statement.

"Sen. Sanders is conversing and in good spirits. He will be resting up over the next few days. We are canceling his events and appearances until further notice, and we will continue to provide appropriate updates," Weaver said.

Sanders, the oldest candidate among the 19 contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, was scheduled to hold a town hall in Las Vegas and appear at a gun safety forum on Wednesday.

Aides did not offer any guidance on how long Sanders might be off the campaign trail. The first nominating contest is not until Feb. 3 in Iowa, but Sanders is one of 12 candidates scheduled to participate in the fourth Democratic debate in Ohio on Oct. 15.

The U.S. senator from Vermont has been among the top contenders in the crowded field seeking the 2020 nomination to challenge Republican President Donald Trump.

A Democratic socialist, Sanders galvanized progressives during a 2016 run for president when he lost the nomination to Hillary Clinton but popularized left-wing ideas such as Medicare for All, his proposal for a government-run healthcare plan based on the system for Americans over the age of 65.

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Sanders had been running in second place in the Democratic race behind front-runner Joe Biden until the last month, when a surge by fellow progressive and U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren moved her ahead of Sanders in many polls.

The campaign halt comes the day after Sanders reported a big $25.3 million fundraising haul for the third quarter, putting him in the early lead in the closely watched campaign money race.

"Thinking of @BernieSanders today and wishing him a speedy recovery. If there's one thing I know about him, he's a fighter and I look forward to seeing him on the campaign trail soon," Democratic 2020 rival Kamala Harris, a U.S. senator from California, said on Twitter. REUTERS

UK PM Johnson makes final Brexit offer

2 British Prime Minister Boris Johnson made a final Brexit offer to the European Union on Wednesday, pitching a possible compromise for a last-minute exit deal that was cautiously welcomed by the EU though the two sides still remain far apart. In what Johnson's supporters cast as a moment of truth after more than three years of Brexit crisis, Johnson urged Brussels to compromise but warned that if it did not then Britain would leave the EU without a deal on Oct. 31. Johnson went further than many expected on the most contentious issue—the border between British-ruled Northern Ireland and EU member Ireland—with a proposal for an all-island regulatory zone to cover all goods, replacing the so-called backstop arrangement he says he cannot accept. REUTERS

NK claims successful test of sub-launched missile

4 North Korea said on Thursday it had successfully test-fired a new type of submarine-launched ballistic missile (SLBM) from the sea off its east coast on Wednesday, aimed at containing external threats and bolstering its self-defense. The launch came a day after it announced the resumption of talks with the United States on ending its nuclear program. It is seen by analysts as the most provocative test by North Korea since it started the talks with the United States in 2018. REUTERS

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Philly benefits from Penn. Farm Bill

"Urban agriculture is about more than just growing food," said Gov. Wolf.

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Gov. Tom Wolf recently announced the approval of $500,000 in Urban Agriculture Grants to help fund projects throughout the state.

These grants are designed to help build urban agriculture infrastructure and give areas a chance to improve community-building.

Gov. Wolf said in a press release, "Urban agriculture is about more than just growing food; it's about growing our communities and our economy, it's about increasing quality of life."

Wolf added, "In addition to urban gardens providing places to work and learn, they aggregate fresh, local products to combat food insecurity and improve access to healthy, nutritious food."

Gov. Wolf signed Act 40 to create the Urban Agriculture Infrastructure Grant Program in July. It is part of the state's first-ever Pennsylvania Farm Bill.

The farm bill will be providing grants to help fund 28 projects in Allegheny, Butler, Erie, Lawrence, Northampton, Philadelphia, and York counties.

Of the 28 projects, Gov. Wolf chose to fund, 12 of them are in Philadelphia county.

According to officials, here's what the grants will fund in Philly:

- **Norris Square Neighborhood Project, $11,910** for farm stand materials, a composting system, grow lights, and soil plugs to open a farm stand
- **City of Philadelphia, $40,000** for tools and a compost system to initiate city-wide composting for multiple urban gardens
- **First Light Project, $37,884** for a work table, dryers, and a cooler to increase the amount of food available
- **Food Moxie, $50,000** for a fence, shade structures, banners, and HVAC to support the largest urban agriculture school in Pennsylvania
- **Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, $47,600** for a tool library, solar panels, battery back up, and security to be provided at low cost to area urban gardeners to increase resiliency
- **Sanctuary Farm Phila, $15,000** for a new greenhouse to meet increasing demand for fresh produce in the neighborhood
- **John Bartram Association, Bartram's Gardens, $50,000** for raised beds, tools, and refrigeration equipment to support urban gardening initiatives in the area
- **Jig-Bee, $2,500** for insulation, air conditioner, heater, shelving, and lighting to improve storage for cut flowers
- **Carousel House Farm Tiller, $1,003** for a tiller to increase efficiency and yield
- **Urban Agg Project, $1,000** for mobile hydroponic grow stations to transport to seniors and the disabled to reduce barriers to access for gardening
- **Ellen Russell, $2,500** for soil, tools, seeds, and containers to teach child care providers gardening skills
- **VietLead, $2,500** for low tunnels, irrigation, refrigerator, and greenhouse supplies to support Philly's South East Asian community to grow culturally significant crops

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Ex-Dallas cop gets 10-year sentence for wrong-apartment slaying

The death of Botham Jean sparked protests.

Former Dallas police officer Amber Guyger was sentenced by a Texas jury to 10 years in prison on Wednesday, after a jury found her guilty of murder for walking into a neighbor's apartment thinking it was her own and shooting him dead.

The same jury took less than six hours on Tuesday to find Guyger guilty in the Sept. 6, 2018, killing of Botham Jean, a 26-year-old black PwC accountant. His death sparked street protests last year, particularly when prosecutors initially opted to bring the lesser charge of manslaughter against Guyger, 31.

The sentence was less than the 28 years prosecutors had sought. Judge Tammy Kemp said the jury had imposed no fine.

Guyger glanced quickly at her family but betrayed no emotion as she was led out of the courtroom.

Jean's slaying by a white police officer had provoked street protests, particularly after prosecutors initially opted to charge Guyger with manslaughter rather than murder.

Lawyers for the victim's family said they believed the verdict was the first time a white female police officer had been found guilty of first-degree murder in the killing of an unarmed black man.

"This is a historic case and history provides us with a teachable moment," said civil rights attorney Benjamin Crump, who also represented the family of Trayvon Martin, the Florida teenager shot and killed in 2012 by a civilian neighborhood watchman who was later cleared in court.

This case was unlike other recent high-profile killings, such as those of Michael Brown in Missouri and Philando Castile in Minnesota, since Guyger was not on duty or responding to a reported crime when she fired.

Outside the courthouse, protesters blasted the sentence as too short. They shouted, "No justice, no peace!" and "This is so wrong!"

"How can this be possible?" Jean's father cried as he told the jury of his intense pain following the murder of his son, who he said brought joy to those around him.

"How could we lose Botham - such a sweet boy? He tried his best to live a good honest life. He loved God. He loved everyone," Bertrum Jean said as he wept. "How can this be possible? I'll never see him again. I want to see him!"

> **"How can this be possible?"**
> Jean's father

Guyger, who had spent four years on the force before the killing, took the rare step of testifying in her own defense during her trial, tearfully expressing regret for shooting Jean but saying she had believed her life was in danger when she pulled the trigger.

Prosecutors also argued that Guyger did little to help Jean even after realizing her mistake, calling the 911 emergency phone number for an ambulance but not administering first aid.

During the trial, Guyger's defense attorney said she was "on autopilot" after a long work day, when she mistakenly parked on the wrong floor in the garage and was able to enter Jean's apartment because he had left the door slightly ajar.

"I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry. I have to live with this every single day," Guyger told the jury of eight women and four men.

In cross-examination, Assistant District Attorney Jason Hermus asked her, "When you shot him twice, you intended to kill him, didn't you?"

"I did," Guyger responded, in a calm voice.

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Amber Guyger

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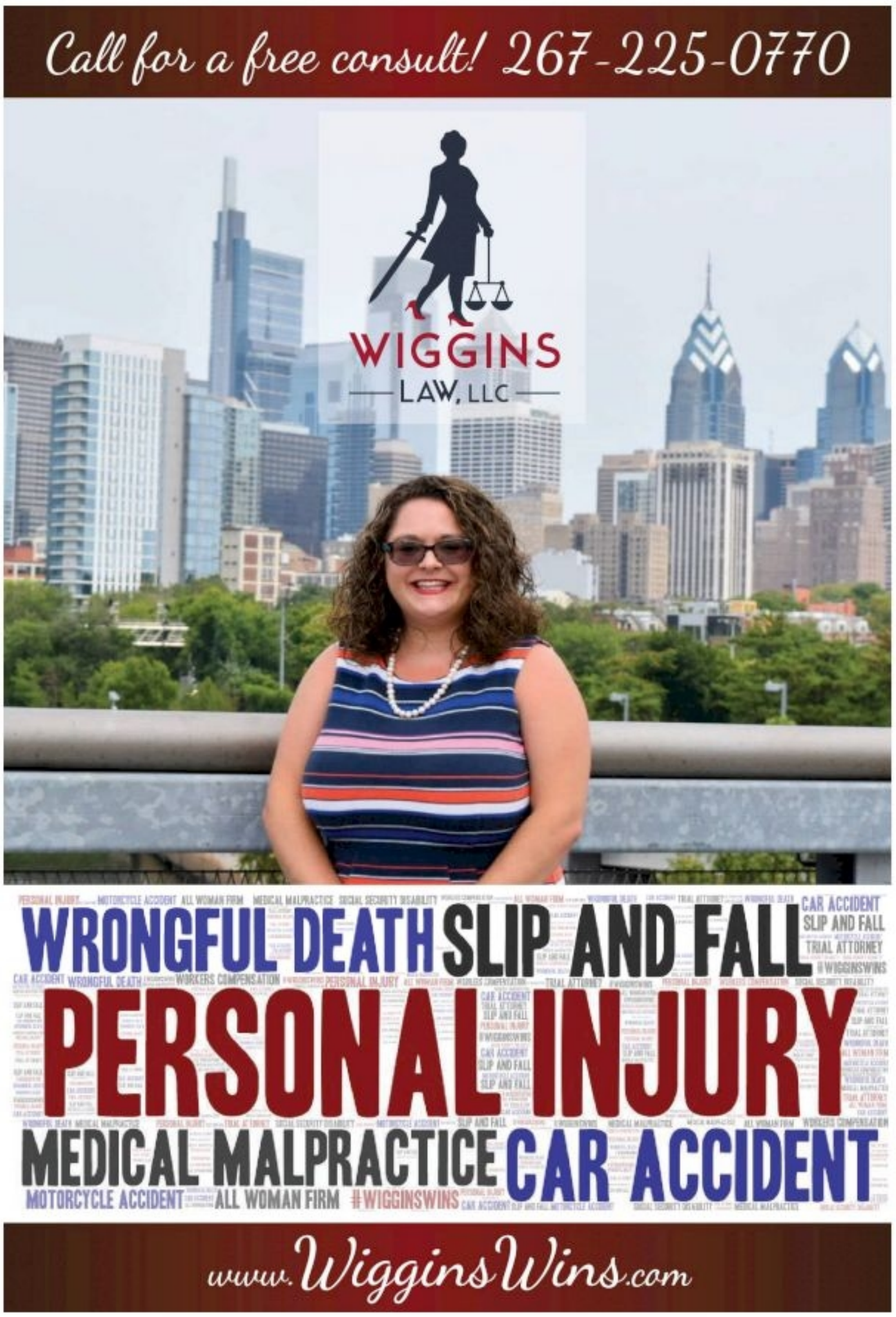

Everything you need to know about clinical trials

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Clinical trials are a powerful tool when it comes to mental health treatment, especially for those who are living without adequate health insurance. Through innovative studies, Hassman Research Institute brings together some of the nation's leading specialists to make breakthroughs in a wide variety of mental illnesses. Metro spent time with Dr. Steven J. Glass, HRI's psychiatric medical director, to shed light on how clinical trials are paving the way for improved treatment and better patient care.

What is a clinical trial?
When it comes to bringing new, life-saving treatments for medical and mental health conditions into the world, clinical trials are crucial. Without them, doctors and pharmaceutical companies would be at a loss with regard to developing and fine-tuning these new therapies.

Medical advancements would simply stall out if we didn't have participants in clinical trials at the ready. Hassman Research Institute is a bridge that's connecting interested participants with the professionals at the forefront of medical discovery.

The institute carries out Phase I through Phase IV trials at their two New Jersey locations (Marlton and Berlin; each about 20 minutes from Philadelphia with transportation available).

During a Phase I trial, researchers typically evaluate an experimental drug's safety and the way in which it is absorbed and reacts in the body. Phase II trials extend to a larger group and begin to examine if the drug is helpful for the intended medical or mental health population. In a Phase III trial, researchers are looking to firm up the experimental treatment's effectiveness while continuing to explore its safety before it's finally FDA-approved.

A variety of mental health and medically associated diverse clinical trials are currently available at Hassman Research Institute, including but not limited to the following focus areas:

- ADHD (in children, adolescents and adults)
- Alzheimer's disease
- Depression
- Insomnia
- Migraines
- NASH (Nonalcoholic steatohepatitis)
- Parkinson's disease
- PTSD
- Schizophrenia
- Substance use disorder (opioids)

"You don't have to have one of these diagnoses to participate in a clinical trial," says Elan Cohen, Ph.D., principal investigator at Hassman Research Institute. "Phase I studies typically enroll healthy adults to help the study sponsor understand how their experimental treatment works in the body."

Dr. Cohen also emphasizes that within many of the studies conducted at their facilities, there's the potential for receiving a placebo. A placebo is a blank "sugar" pill that will not help the participant or cause any side effects because it is a "blank" pill. When studies use the placebo pill, neither the study participants nor the staff at the site know if the participant is getting the real drug being studied or the placebo.

"We call this a 'placebo-controlled trial,'" says Dr. Cohen. "The FDA requires many studies to use this design to prevent any bias in determining the effectiveness of the study drug."

Whether participants get the placebo or the study medication is essentially a flip of a coin. Either way, participants can expect to be compensated and are expected to always be truthful when reporting their symptoms during the study.

"There's a range from seventy-five dollars per outpatient visit to thousands of dollars, depending on how much is required from the participant's time," says Dr. Cohen. "The inpatient studies tend to compensate at a higher rate because more time is required from these study participants. We can provide free transportation for study visits within Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, as well."

At Hassman Research Institute, study participants are also compensated to tell the truth about how they're doing in the study. Dr. Cohen explains, "An unsuccessful trial is when a large proportion of participants report getting better when they were in fact only getting the placebo pill."

One significant benefit to being in a clinical trial is knowing that you're playing a role in advancing medical breakthroughs that will ultimately change lives. A secondary perk for others is the possibility of receiving medication in a study that improves their own health and quality of life.

Elan Cohen, PhD
Principal Investigator

"Many of our studies also have the potential for the participant to get the actual medication after they take part in the placebo-controlled portion of the trial," adds Dr. Cohen.

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Trump impeachment probe gains steam with briefing, depositions

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of Calif., joined by House Intelligence Committee Chairman Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., speaks during a news conference on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2019. GETTY IMAGES

Specialist knowledge against Trump sought.

Two former officials who were engaged in the Trump administration's dealings with Ukraine will meet with U.S. congressional committees starting this week, as the impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump gains steam.

Congressional staff was also due to attend a briefing at the Capitol on Wednesday by the State Department's inspector general, Steve Linick, according to two sources familiar with the situation.

Staff members from the Senate and House of Representatives Foreign Affairs and Foreign Relations, Intelligence, Oversight and Appropriations committees were invited to the briefing. The session was expected to address Ukraine-related documents that have been subpoenaed by House committees.

Following a whistleblower complaint last week, Democrats are looking into Trump's request to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy during a July 25 phone call to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden, a leading contender in the Democratic race to run against Republican Trump in the 2020 election.

The unidentified whistleblower is said to be an intelligence agent who accused Trump of soliciting foreign interference for his personal political benefit.

Trump has denied wrongdoing and assailed the probe.

Kurt Volker, who resigned last week as Trump's special representative for Ukraine, was to go to Capitol Hill to give a deposition to House staff on Thursday, the day he had been asked to appear.

Marie Yovanovitch, who was U.S. ambassador to Ukraine until she was abruptly recalled in May, has agreed to appear on Oct. 11, not on Wednesday as originally requested.

With their deep knowledge of Ukraine, testimony by Yovanovitch and Volker could be especially important to the impeachment probe formally launched by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi last week.

The inquiry could lead to approval of articles of impeachment—or formal charge—against Trump in the House. That would lead to a trial in the Senate on whether to remove him from office. But the president's fellow Republicans control that chamber and have shown little appetite for removing him.

> **"This is just another Fake News Media, together with their partner, the Democrat Party, HOAX!"**
>
> President Donald Trump

Yovanovitch was ordered back to Washington two months before the end of her three-year tour in Kyiv. The career diplomat, who had served during both Republican and Democratic administrations, had been the subject of attacks in right-leaning media and Democrats had suggested her recall was politically motivated.

Over the past few days, the Democratic chairmen of the House Foreign Affairs, Intelligence and Oversight committees have issued subpoenas to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Trump's personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, and scheduled depositions with a series of other current and former officials, as well as associates of Giuliani, as they seek to unearth more evidence of potential wrongdoing by Trump. REUTERS

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Vintage B-17 bomber makes fiery fatal landing in Connecticut, seven killed

A World War II-era B-17 bomber trying to make an emergency landing at an airport near Hartford, Connecticut, crashed and burned on Wednesday, killing seven people and closing the airport for several hours, authorities said.

The Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress returned to Bradley International Airport within 10 minutes of takeoff after reporting "some type of problem," but lost control on the runway and struck a maintenance facility and tanks of de-icing fluid, Connecticut Airport Authority Executive Director Kevin Dillon told reporters.

Seven people died in the crash and six others were hospitalized with injuries ranging from minor to critical, James Rovella, commissioner of the Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection, told a news conference.

The airport, located in the town of Windsor Locks, was closed for about 3-1/2 hours after the crash.

The National Transportation Safety Board said it was investigating the crash. REUTERS

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Two years on, Hollywood reflects on #MeToo changes

Actress Angelina Jolie thinks "we have very far to go" in the #MeToo era. REUTERS

"This job is not done. It will never be done."

This week marks two years since the New York Times and the New Yorker published accounts by multiple women accusing film producer Harvey Weinstein of sexual misconduct, fueling the #MeToo movement against sexual harassment and a drive to empower women who work behind and in front of the camera.

Weinstein is due to stand trial in January on charges of rape and predatory assault of two women. He denies any non-consensual sex.

Actors, directors and producers recently shared how much Hollywood has changed since October 2017. Below are their replies, edited for length and clarity.

JULIA LOUIS-DREYFUS

"I'd like to say that I feel like men might be beginning to behave themselves a little bit better, and I say maybe. I'm not saying they have definitively, but there is a new way of communicating, or a slightly new awareness, an awareness shift that's happened. It's in process. This job is not done. It will never be done, but I think there's a way of communicating that has improved, hopefully."

PATRICIA ARQUETTE

"The #MeToo movement - my sister was one of the first people to come out - and I think it's had a ripple effect all across the world, beyond Hollywood. Luckily there is more representation of women and women of color on television than there was before, but it's still not really equal yet ... Activists and people have been trying to get this work done for a long, long time, but the more we have this conversation, the more we ask for it, the more we talk about the need for it, the better. You have movies like 'Wonder Woman' and 'Black Panther' busting box office records and then suddenly, all of a sudden, the world is like 'Oh, right, they could be successful.' The business is sometimes the last one to learn."

BRAD PITT

"We seem to work as a pendulum. We swing too far one way, then we find that sweet spot, and then we go too far back and we keep on this swing. But what is going on, which is positive, is that we're recalibrating our relationships, behaviors and workplace. It's long overdue and needed, and it's a good thing."

MICHELLE WILLIAMS

"I've seen so many changes within my industry, but not just within my industry ... I see it at my daughter's school. I see it in my friends' places of employment. I see it really everywhere, and it gives me great faith that the world that these girls are growing up in is going to be different than the one that you and I grew up in."

ANGELINA JOLIE

"I think we have very far to go. I think even in Hollywood there should have been an independent inquiry... There's a lot of focus about what they say women want and I would say it's not what we want. It's what we'd like not to be done to us. Do not limit us to have an education, do not harm us whether it be at war or in our own homes, do not oppress us or try to control us, do not limit our possibilities as human beings and just let us be."

KRISTEN STEWART

"There's this solidarity that is providing women with a chance to start finally telling their own stories and not being used as sort of tools to tell their stories through other people ... There are so many untapped resources and ways in which we can inhabit our own stories and repossess our narrative.

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CARA DELEVINGNE

"I think the #MeToo movement has changed a lot, but like a lot of hashtag movements, the problem is that when you do a hashtag or something, people think it's fixed. But it's not. It hasn't really changed anything, because it's still happening."

ELISABETH MOSS

"For me (on movie 'The Kitchen,') we had (director) Andrea (Berloff), three female leads, we also had (the) first female (director of photography), and it's almost one of those things now that's become natural because these women are the best at what they do, and that's why they were there and not because they're women ... It's just becoming more normalized, which I think is the best part of it."

NICOLE KIDMAN

"Charlize (Theron), Margot (Robbie) and I just did a film - 'Bombshell' - which is about instigating change in terms of sexual harassment ... We hope that constantly talking about it changes it for the generations to come."

JULIANNE MOORE

"Because of Time's Up, (New York) Governor (Andrew) Cuomo has adopted the Time's Up safety agenda, which is really, really significant for every woman in New York state. New York is a much less progressive state than California, so when Time's Up New York got together we thought, 'What do we address here in our home state?' And we've really been able to make changes (including) extend the statute of limitations on assault."

MICHELLE PFEIFFER

"I think there's been such a seismic shift in awareness in just a year. I think there's a long way to go but I do think quite a bit has happened already. Already all the conversations I've had with women, we just didn't have those conversations before."

MELISSA MCCARTHY

"I think we're at the beginning of a movement, and I think we have to keep pushing. You can talk a good game, but you have to wait until it changes, so we're not there yet. We will be. You've got to root for it. I'm a hopeful person. I have two daughters; I have to be. I'll fight. I'll fight until I can't fight anymore."

ELLE FANNING

"For me, being a young woman in the industry and hearing actresses tell their story and being able to hear those voices and know that it's OK to speak your truth on things and stand up for what's right and say no - it's a great community that has really formed because of this."

KIRSTIE ALLEY

"When we did 'Cheers,' if someone was in the bathroom, someone would kick open the door and we'd take pictures, but the intent was in fun. And if the intent is to hold you hostage or not give you a job without sexual favors, you know the difference. But I think that the pendulum swung and now it needs to swing and balance out because people are not all ill-intentioned." REUTERS

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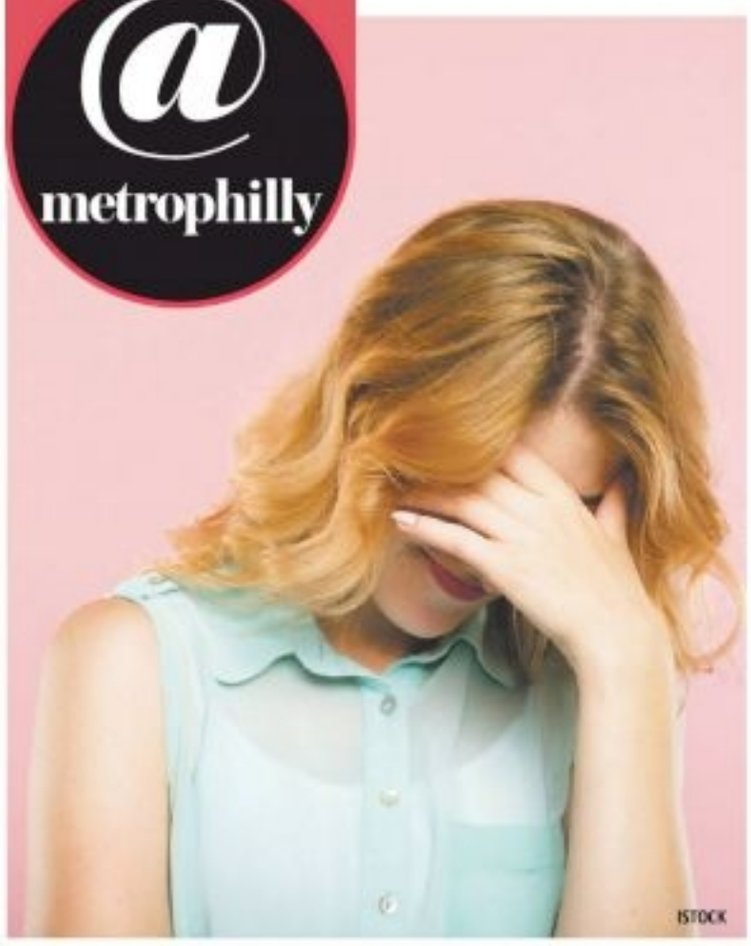
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— L.H., *Metro US reader*

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Aries Be careful how you handle situations that can affect both your personal and professional lives. An offer may sound good, but get what you want in writing.

Taurus You'll thrive in diverse situations. A change will inspire you to take on new tasks and act with confidence. Observe experts and incorporate what you learn.

Gemini Look for an opportunity to spend time with motivational people. The discussions you have will help you see through someone who hasn't been honest with you.

Cancer Change things around at home to accommodate a project. If you use your imagination, you will come up with a way to keep someone's complaints to a minimum.

Leo Carry out a change at home that will make your surroundings more inviting. If you update your appearance, it will lift your spirits. Getting together with someone upbeat will encourage romance.

Virgo Keep the peace at home and when dealing with relationship issues. Overreaction and indulgent behavior should be avoided.

Libra Listen and learn. An expert will offer a vast amount of information that can help you make wise choices. A personal change will help you diminish financial, legal or health issues.

Scorpio You'll be forced to make a judgment call that may not be liked by everyone. Base your decision on the facts, with finances in mind. Walk away from emotional, manipulative people.

Sagittarius Your colorful way of expressing your feelings, likes and dislikes will draw all sorts of attention. Before you engage in chatter, be sure you are sticking to the truth.

Capricorn Don't let a mistake that you made in the past be held over your head. Know what and who you are up against, and be truthful in all matters.

Aquarius You'll have a chance to move money around or make a change that will help lower your overhead. Don't hesitate when the opportunity presents itself. Let experience be your guide.

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LIFESTYLE

Sippin' on sweetness

Yuengling and Hershey's teamed up to unveil a special limited-edition beer.

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Two iconic local brands have joined forces to create a beverage all beer drinkers, chocolate eaters and adults-of-age will love. America's oldest brewery, Yuengling, and everyone's favorite dessert utopia, Hershey's, recently announced the unveiling of a special limited-edition beer — their new Chocolate Porter.

This 4.7% ABV brew mixes Yuengling's nearly 200-year old Dark Brewed Porter recipe with the world-famous taste of Hershey's chocolate using caramel and dark roasted malts for a smooth, rich, and delightful finish. The delicious drink will be available from mid-October to Valentine's Day — just in time for the holiday season.

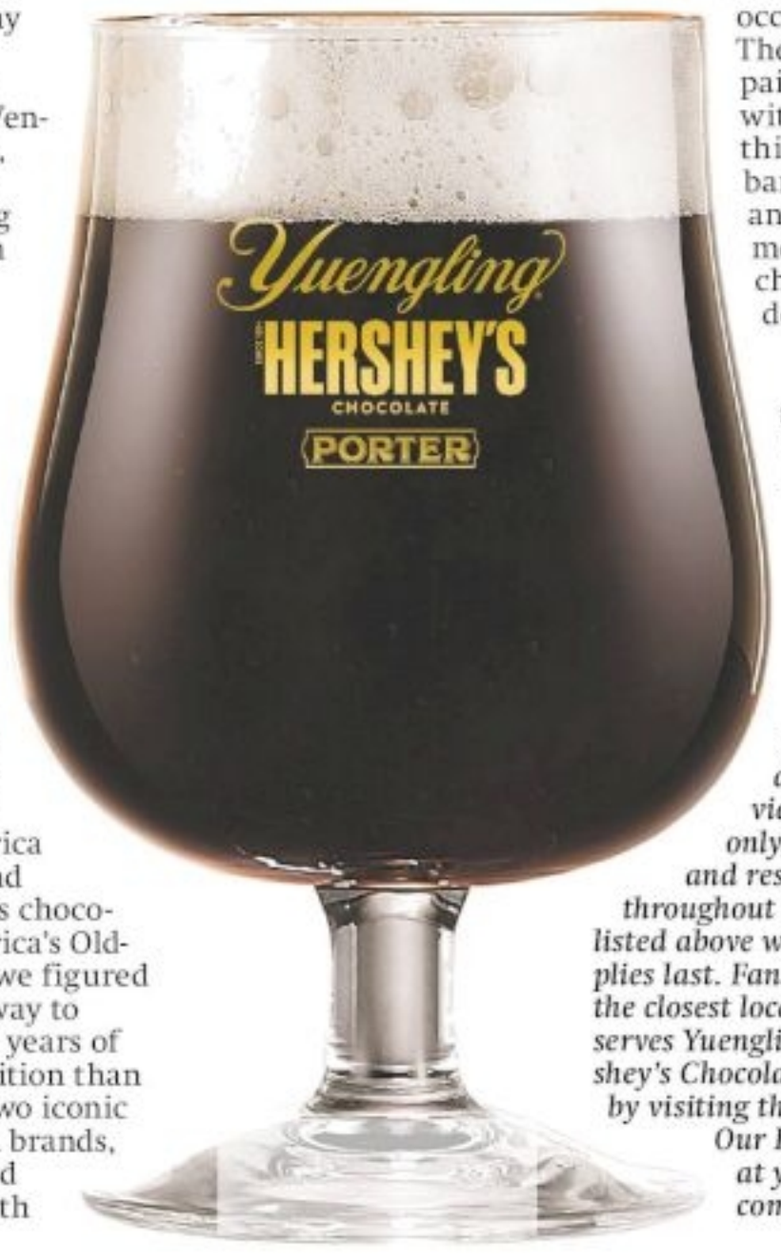
Metro sat down with Wendy Yuengling, a member of the Yuengling family's sixth generation to get more insight into the limited-addition treat.

How did the idea to collaborate with Hershey's on this special limited-edition beer come about?
It was pretty simple; America loves beer, and America loves chocolate. As America's Oldest Brewery, we figured what better way to celebrate 190 years of brewing tradition than to combine two iconic Pennsylvania brands, Yuengling and Hershey's, with a unique new product for consumers to enjoy. We are constantly listening to our fans and saw an opportunity to delight consumers with a unique spin on one of our oldest beers, Dark Brewed Porter.

What does the beer taste like and is it considered a 'dessert beer'?
We wanted to create a fun, one-of-a-kind experience and this product is a collaboration of each company's iconic recipes. For us, our Dark Brewed Porter, known for its caramel and dark roasted malts, was the perfect match for Hershey's iconic chocolate. The smooth, rich taste and bold chocolate finish perfectly complement a variety of foods, whether savory or sweet.

How long will the beer be available for and where can it be purchased?
The limited-edition Yuengling Hershey's Chocolate Porter will be available on draft only starting in mid-October in bars and restaurants throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, West Virginia, New York, Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Washington D.C., Delaware, Indiana, and Kentucky, while supplies last.

What makes this beer special?
We spent about a year developing Yuengling Hershey's Chocolate Porter, combining the rich taste of our nearly 200-year-old Dark Brewed Porter recipe with the unmistakable taste of Hershey's chocolate, whose ingredients are added to our Porter during its optimal brewing phase, creating a uniquely delicious treat for the Fall and Winter season. My sisters and I believe this limited-edition beer is ideal for those looking to indulge with a smooth, rich and chocolatey taste-experience to celebrate life's most special occasions. The beer pairs well with everything from barbequed and smoked meats, to cheeses and desserts.



According to the release, starting in mid-October of 2019, Yuengling Hershey's Chocolate Porter will be available via draft only, in bars and restaurants throughout the states listed above while supplies last. Fans can find the closest location that serves Yuengling Hershey's Chocolate Porter by visiting the "Find Our Beer" link at yuengling.com

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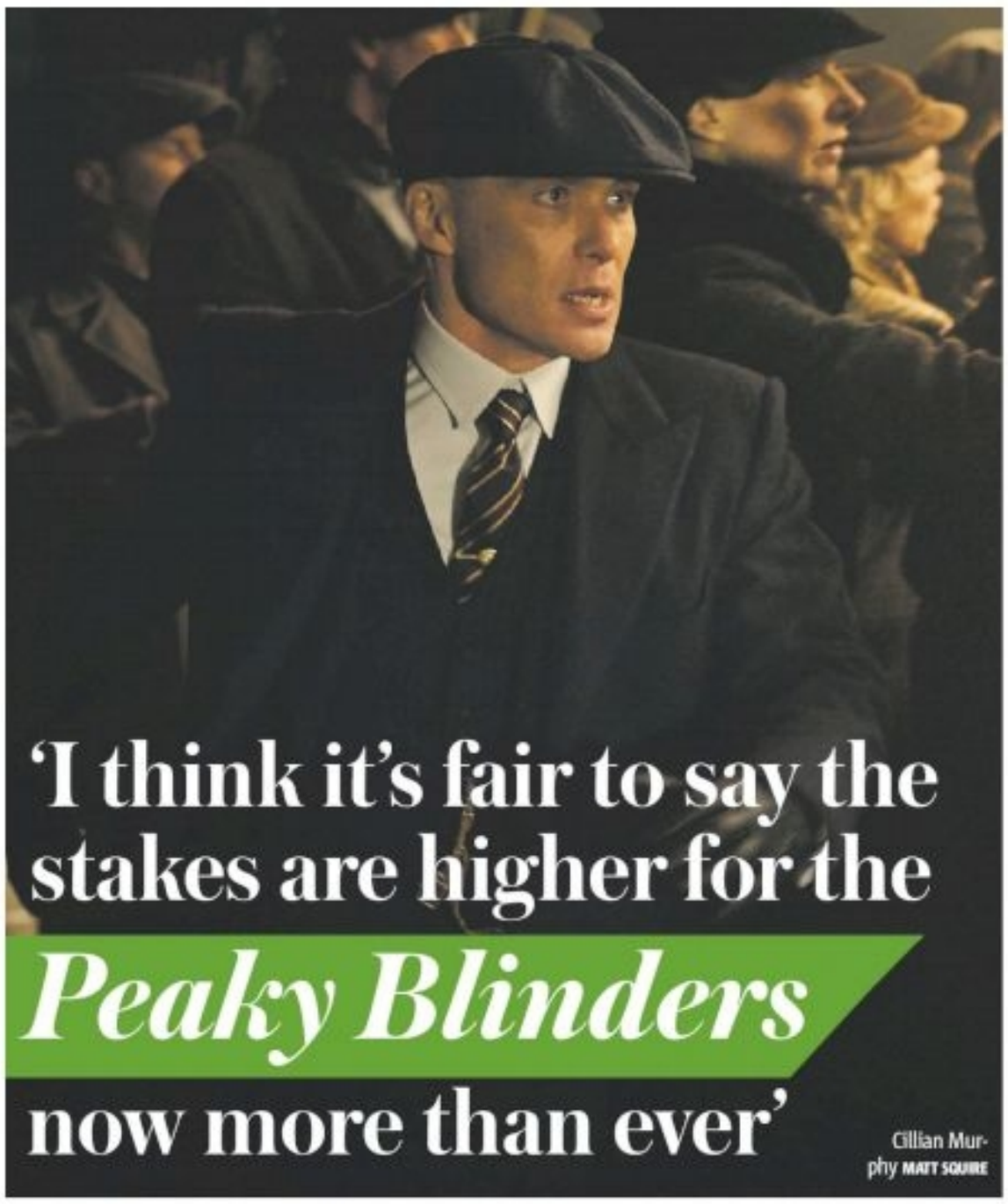

‘I think it’s fair to say the stakes are higher for the *Peaky Blinders* now more than ever’

Cillian Murphy MATT SQUIRE

Cillian Murphy talks psychological intensity and devastating historical effects in “Peaky Blinders” season 5

MOLLY GIVEN

“Don’t f—ck with the Peaky Blinders”— that phrase is incredibly prevalent in the BAFTA-winning crime saga returning this week to Netflix.

“Peaky Blinders” is loosely based on a real gang in Birmingham, England who sewed razor-blades into their caps in the early 1900s and since it’s premiere in 2013, has amassed a huge cult following.

Some audiences enjoy the harsh violence, some are enthralled by the intense story-lines, but most are entranced by the polarizing gang-leader, Tommy Shelby, played by Ireland-native Cillian Murphy.

Murphy sat down with Metro to discuss season 5 and dive into why the melancholic inner-workings of his character’s mind has become more apparent than ever.

“I think that it’s pretty obvious [Tommy is] experiencing the war over again,” says Murphy. “It has such a profound effect on him. I always say that there is a line that you can draw, and the line is the first World War. There’s a post-World-War Tommy and a pre-World-War Tommy. The only one we meet on the show is the soldier who’s come back from the first World War.”

Some may think the ardent effect the war has on Shelby and the men who make up the Peaky Blinders has acted as a backseat motivator for many of their criminal and explosive tendencies. But to Murphy, the war still has a mainstage role in Tommy Shelby’s mind.

“He came back completely transformed and two things happened: He was completely unafraid of death which then made him a very scary person to encounter as an enemy, and he also became Godless and faithless. He poured everything into this kind of ambition because he had seen so much and witnessed horrors that I couldn’t even begin to imagine. So for him every day was kind of like dullness,” says Murphy. “He is an extraordinary character who is effectively suffering from chronic PTSD that has never been identified or treated. He’s also fiercely intelligent. So when you meet him in series 5, he’s been living with this for however many years — 10 I think, but he’s never dealt with it, and I think all of those issues are coming to fruition. He’s also experiencing middle age, and he’s in that time in his life where he’s got everything he could wish for materially and he’s achieved everything he could wish for in terms of power. But yet he’s unfulfilled.”

The hunger the family experiences for power has been the main storyline for the past four seasons (cue the angry Italian mob seeking revenge, or the horde of Russians seeking chaos) and it still is in the fifth season.

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much higher this time around. The government is now acting like the mob and politics are fueling the chaos. Take that in with the globally-devastating stock market crash and you have a true recipe for intensity.

"I think it's fair to say the stakes are higher for the Peaky Blinders now more than ever," Murphy said. "The fortune they have amassed over the past 10 years has just been stolen away from them and for many others by the [stock market] crash."

"They have to kind of go back to some of their more traditional means of earning cash — more underhand and less conventional. Then Tommy is sort of facing a lot of pressure from this younger generation of the family, which is embodied by Michael [Finn Cole] who is advocating for change and has all sorts of ideas for expansion with the family and the gang. Tommy is resisting that. Most importantly, I think he's come face to face with this ideology of fascism which is personified by Oswald Mosely [Sam Claflin] and he has to deal with that."

As an actor, Murphy enjoys the challenge of the intricate layers that make up Shelby's mind, especially when working with creator and writer Steven Knight.

With most gangster-driven shows, the characters are always colorful but sometimes lack the ambition to expand. With "Peaky Blinders" the motivation to expand is paramount and you never quite know what to expect with each episode — hence the high anticipation for season 5.

"I've said it before about the series, but to me, it feels like a psychological thriller meets a political thriller. It has elements of both of those in it," says Murphy. "Steve's writing is some of the best writing I've ever encountered in my career. The amount of work he's put into this is very rare, especially for one writer to completely take control of a television show, particularly one that's been running for this long. To write all of it himself is not common, and we are very privileged to have such an extraordinary writer."

With season five catapulting the Shelby family into an intense cacophony of loud convictions and acute danger, the Peaky Blinders themselves are more polarizing to watch than ever. To Murphy, even after the Great War that stole vital moments away from Shelby's life, the greatest battle is going on now inside of his own character's head.

"The psychological element is very strong for me, and it's something I very much responded to in the writing," says Murphy. "I think in this season that Tommy, in particular, is battling with some things a lot deeper and a lot more dangerous — not as conventional as say, something like the mafia was last year. This year he's battling with himself, he's battling with his own family, and he's battling with an ideology. That's not something you can take care of with machine guns."

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The fashion weeks are over, and many of the presented collections have become a turning point for the industry. Metro highlights some of them. **LUZ LANCHEROS MWN**

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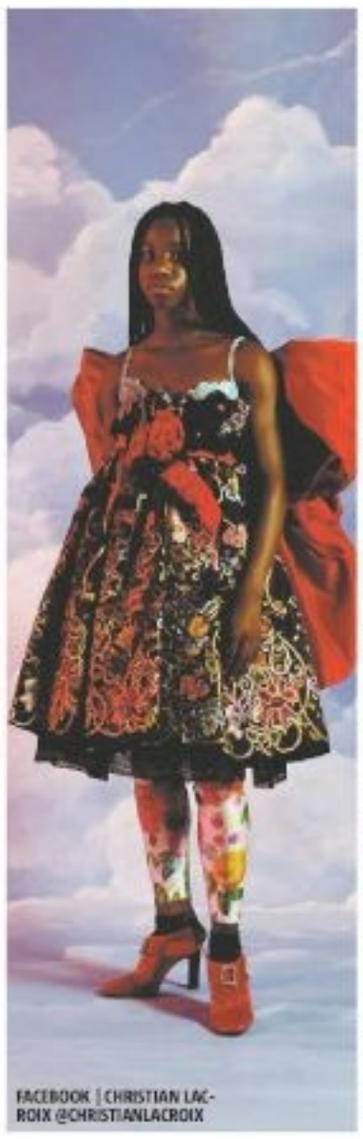
Although since 2015 Alessandro Michele had changed the brand by turning it towards "feism" (artistic trend that aesthetically values ugliness), excess and seventies, now it's twisted again. Thinking about the normed bodies and with a philosophical touch of Michel Foucault, it shows how society unifies people with utilitarian clothing. Gucci presented white uniforms (not for sale) because when scrolling through Instagram it is possible to discover the same aesthetic that the brand has used and that has made it so successful.

RICK OWENS

The designer was inspired by Mexico, but not by the world of "Coco" and "Frida." Instead, by the warm colors of Luis Barragán, Aztec architecture, and photographs of Josef and Anni Albers. Owens has used statement, geometric, rupturist and abstract pieces, always with risky materials, to create divergent and aesthetic forms. They became the most risky of all fashion weeks, so far.



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Opposites attract. The French baroque style with Belgian minimalism – two designers who earned their place in fashion history – have come together to create maximalist, but functional pieces. Minimalism was transformed into color and textures. Everything with a lot of theatricality, drapes and brocades that became an absolute visual delight.

MARINE SERRE

Climate change makes people forget about fluid fabrics and colors. But how to protect themselves from the elements that can not be controlled? Apocalypse. Black Tide (that's what this collection was called). This was the concept of dystopian future that was presented to the spectators, who witnessed how Serre presented moire uniforms, raincoats, wetsuits, overalls.

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Banksy inaugurates a store in London

Dozens of people approached the store to observe Banksy's works. ALL PHOTOS GETTY

Why is there a need for a store?

Banksy explained that the reason for opening this showroom is merely legal, due to the fact that he was being "forced" to launch the online shop – called Gross Domestic Product – because a greeting cards company was attempting to legally trade using his name. In addition, the artist added that the profits with online sales would be used to purchase a new migrant rescue boat. **MWN**

Street artist's works are exhibited

The opening of a new showroom in Croydon, south London, England, has surprised the public. It is a shop organized by Banksy, where he will sell some of his works. According to the English artist, the store will not open its doors (it will only be possible to shop online) and will be operating for a couple of weeks. **MWN**

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The Seahawks and Rams have been two of the more difficult teams to figure out through four weeks of football.

Seattle narrowly beat Cincinnati in Week 1 at home, squeaked by the Steelers in Pittsburgh in Week 2, lost a close one at home to the Saints in Week 3, and won by 17 points at Arizona this past Sunday.

The Rams, meanwhile, beat the Panthers on the road, beat the Saints at home, and toppled the Browns on the road. Impressive … but then they gave up 55 points in a home loss to the friggin' Buccaneers in the most bizarre NFL game thus far in 2019.

With betting trends hard to come by with both of these teams, it's a good idea to go to betting basics. The Seahawks have one of the best home-field advantages in the NFL at CenturyLink Field and there was a point earlier this decade that the NFL actually stopped putting the Seahawks in primetime at home because they kept blowing opponents out.

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The QB matchup goes in favor of Seattle as well as Russell Wilson is putting together the most efficient season of his career. He is a top MVP candidate right now with a TD: INT ratio of 8:0 and he's had a passer rating of at least 102.6 in all four of his games played thus far.

Under center on the other side, Jared Goff has been regressing for some time now. He threw three picks against the Bucs this past Sunday and has as many INTs (6) as he has touchdown passes this year (6).

Good teams have started to figure Goff out as his postseason run last season left a lot to be desired. In three playoff games this past winter, Goff posted a combined passer rating of 71.7.

TWEET OF THE DAY

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I would like to formally file my complaint about this week's NFL schedule. 10 early Sunday games and only 2 late games is UNACCEPTABLE @NFL

The Seahawks surprised the Rams last year in early October at CenturyLink, as LA was a seven point favorite but the Rams barely squeaked by with a 33-31 win.

It's also worth noting that the Seahawks were the second best team in the NFL last year against the spread – having gone 10-5-2. Pete Carroll's team is 2-2 this season ATS.

The play: $10 on Seahawks -1.5

Best Bets

NFL Week 5 betting: Ravens at Steelers

It wasn't long ago that the Ravens and Steelers were regularly engaging in smashmouth football games with low totals hearkening back to the glory days of the NFL. These current rosters are not equipped to take part in those kinds of contests, so Over bettors are poised to cash.

The Ravens' defense has been shockingly bad through four weeks, ranking 27th in yards allowed per game (395.5). The Steelers' stoppers haven't fared much better, ranking 19th by the same measure (375.2). Both clubs are in the bottom third in yards allowed per pass, so quarterbacks Lamar Jackson and Mason Rudolph should be able to fill out the statsheet in this one. The former has completed a modest 64.9-percent of his passes but is averaging 8.3 yards per attempt with a 10-2 TD-INT ratio. Jackson has also rushed 36 times for 6.6 yards per attempt. Rudolph has been more efficient, registering a 67.6-percent completion rate and a 6-2 TD-INT ratio, but is averaging just 7.0 yards per attempt. Trends bettors should note that the Over has cashed in four of Baltimore's last six games and is 12-5 in Pittsburgh's last 17 home games.

The play: Ravens vs. Steelers Over

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OPINION

JOE PANTORNO

IF THE PHILLIES WANT A NEW GM, LOOK NO FURTHER THAN CHAIM BLOOM

The Rays continue to be the surprise of the MLB thanks to Chaim Bloom. GETTY IMAGES

The status of Gabe Kapler's job isn't the only thing that is uncertain within the Philadelphia Phillies' ranks.

Just like the bench boss, general manager Matt Klentak is in plenty of hot water himself after the let-down that was the 2019 season.

While he spent big money on offensive upgrades, he ignored question marks within the starting rotation and lacked the foresight to nab offensive and bullpen depth should injuries hit.

Klentak was hired shortly after the 2015 season and has been unable to get the team back to the playoffs — a drought that has now stretched to eight years.

If upper management deems that Klentak is not the answer, there should be one name that the Phillies should go after as his replacement: Chaim Bloom.

The 36-year-old is currently the senior vice president of baseball operations for the Tampa Bay Rays — a small-market team that he continues to make a playoff contender year in and year out.

And that's with an organization that has had an opening-day payroll in the bottom three of Major League Baseball every year since 2013.

The Rays have won at least 90 games in each of the past two seasons with their 96 victories in 2019 their second-most in franchise history.

Bloom deserves a lot of the credit seeing as he's used 15 years in various roles with the Rays to build such a competitor out of nothing.

He took his evaluation skills from his stint as the club's assistant director of minor league operations beginning in 2008 to find gems like starting pitcher Blake Snell, who won the 2018 AL Cy Young Award. Granted, he regressed in 2019.

Bloom also has something special brewing with outfielder Brandon Lowe, who was an AL All-Star in just his second year in the majors before injuries cut his season short.

In 2011, Bloom was promoted to director of baseball operations where he was responsible for contract negotiation, salary arbitration, budgets and oversight of major league support staff and international scouting.

While the Rays aren't known for making a big splash in free agency, they were the unlikely winners of the Charlie Morton sweepstakes last offseason. The veteran pitcher picked up right where he left off in Houston, going 16-6 with a career-best 3.05 ERA.

Bloom assumed his role as VP of baseball operations five years ago, where he took oversight in trades — an aspect he's excelled at.

His most famous trade is turning into the unloading of struggling starter and former All-Star Chris Archer to the Pittsburgh Pirates last season for unknowns in pitcher Tyler Glasnow and outfielder Austin Meadows.

Glasnow has developed into a promising starter, going 6-1 with a 1.78 ERA in 12 starts this season while Meadows slashed .291/.364/.558 with 33 home runs and 89 RBI.

You don't always need money to be competitive. But the Phillies could offer a larger market club that could use Bloom's services to pick up the much-needed depth needed to get them back in the playoff picture.

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Decision on Kapler not coming any time soon

The future of the Phillies manager remains unclear.

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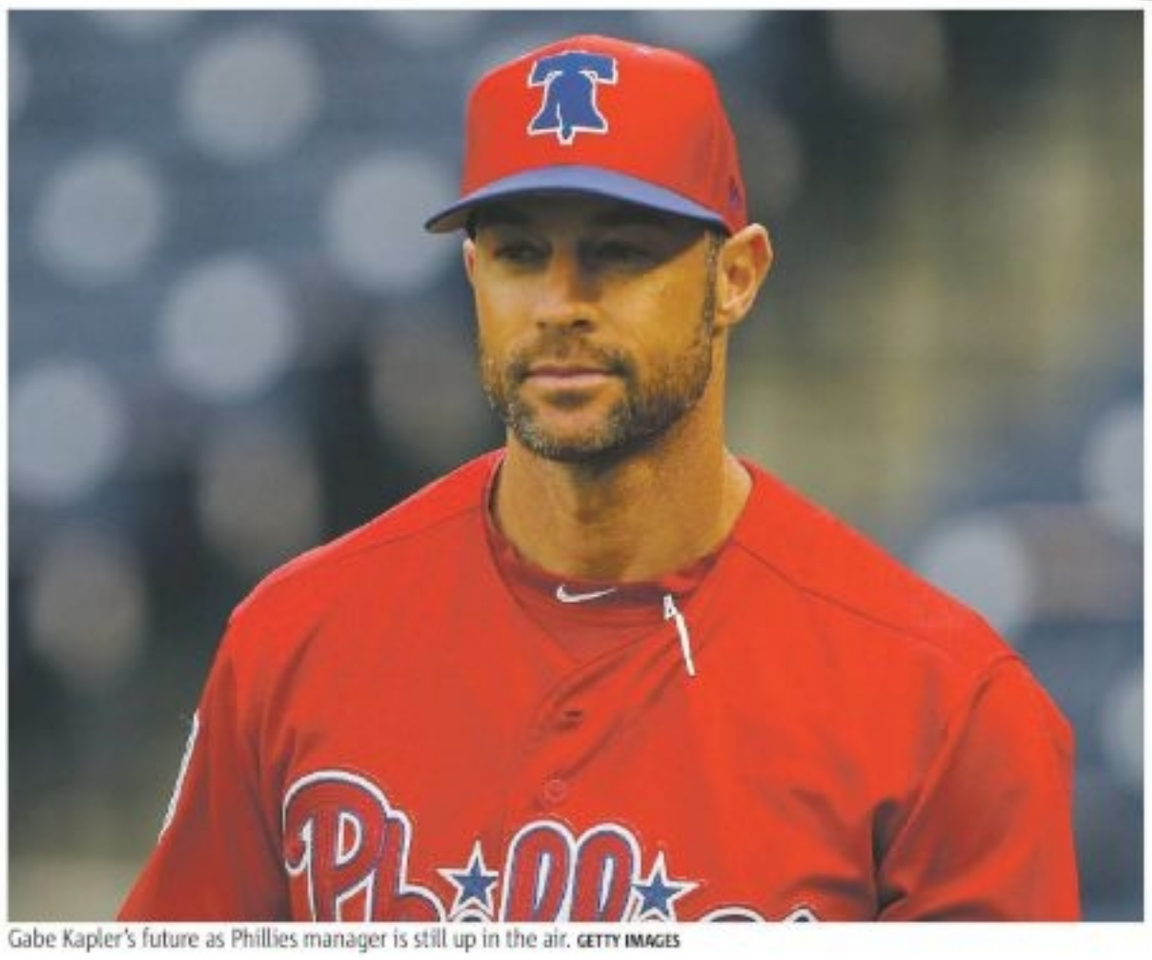

Gabe Kapler's future as Phillies manager is still up in the air. GETTY IMAGES

The Philadelphia Phillies have yet to come to a resolution on manager Gabe Kapler's future with the club, a report from NBC Philadelphia's Jim Salisbury suggested on Wednesday.

"The intrigue continues," Salisbury noted, as Kapler remains on the hot seat following a disappointing 2019 season that many believe is enough to show him the door.

ESPN's Jayson Stark added that a decision might not come until next week.

Kapler has spent two seasons with the organization, going 161-163. He has one year remaining on his contract.

The Phillies' front office attempted to supply Kapler with a legitimate contender. They spent over $400 million last offseason acquiring Bryce Harper, Jean Segura, Andrew McCutchen, and reliever David Robertson — while adding JT Realmuto via trade with the Miami Marlins — only to miss the playoffs for an eighth consecutive season.

There was plenty of blame to go around for the 81-81 campaign when preseason expectations had the Phillies not only pushing for the National League East crown but the NL pennant.

Injuries ran rampant through the clubhouse. In total, 22 players were placed on the injured list, amounting to a dizzying 1,635 lost games.

Robertson — who was supposed to help fix the Phillies' bullpen — appeared in just seven games while McCutchen lasted 59 games before tearing his ACL.

Starter Jake Arrieta continued to fail to meet expectations of becoming Aaron Nola's No. 2 in the rotation before he was shut down early for a bone spur in his elbow that he admirably tried to pitch through.

Zach Eflin, Nick Pivetta, and Vince Velasquez did little to support Nola, either.

Rhys Hoskins' second-half slump left Harper and Realmuto on an offensive island at times during the summer as they were tasked in sparking a sputtering group of bats.

While Kapler was behind the proverbial eight-ball for most of the season, he did little to help his case.

He constantly mismanaged his bullpen, made questionable lineup decisions, and was unable to get the most out of his roster — no matter how shorthanded it was.

Still, the Phillies waiting to pull the trigger suggests that the front office having a difficult time making a decision.

General manager Matt Klentak — who is on thin ice himself — gave Kapler a vote of confidence just last month when the team was amid an 11-16 September that eliminated them from playoff contention.

Harper also went to bat for Kapler, saying that the lost season wasn't Kapler's fault.

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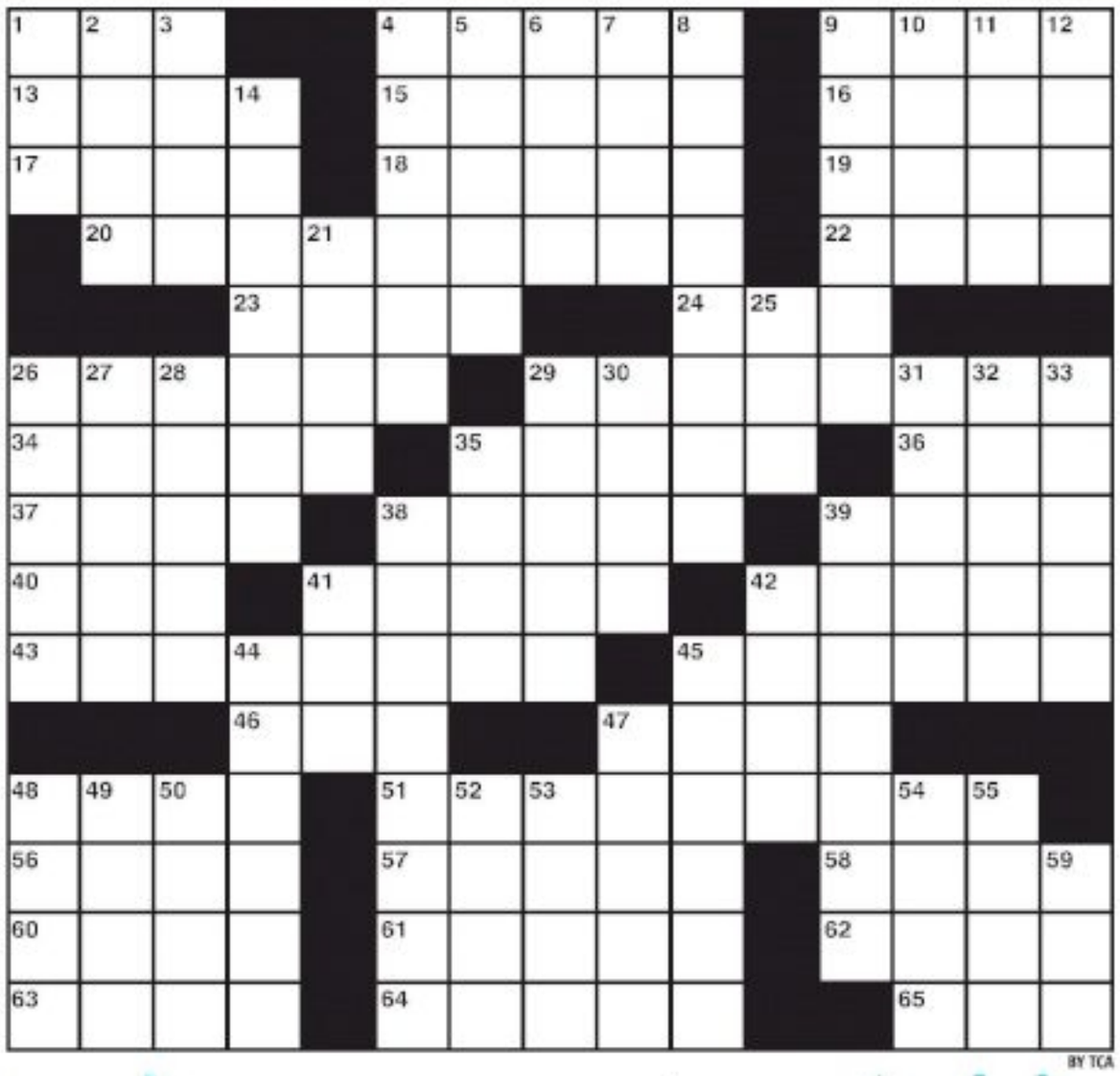
ACROSS
1 Corn on the __
4 "Never the twain __ meet"
9 Mont Blanc's range
13 Cries from the flock
15 One of the Obamas
16 Actor Christian
17 __ milk; nonfat beverage
18 Jed Clampett's portrayer
19 Mob violence
20 Male horses
22 At __ with; opposing
23 Gritty residue
24 Feathery scarf
26 Strut about pompously
29 Loots
34 Change slightly
35 "Been __, done that"
36 "__ It Be"; Beatles hit
37 Not nude
38 Nonsense
39 Forbidden thing
40 Kardashian or Basinger
41 Menial laborers
42 "Fantastic!"
43 Unconnected
45 Absurd
46 Maroon or cerise
47 TV's "__ the Boss?"
48 CT or MRI
51 Builder
56 __ up; shredded
57 Part of the large intestine
58 Was remorseful about
60 Large trees
61 Monopoly player's purchase
62 Part of a date
63 Disarray
64 Glowing coal fragment
65 Wild blue yonder

DOWN
1 "NCIS" network
2 White __; state trees of Illinois
3 Fishing worm, e.g.
4 Stinky
5 Traditional nun's wear
6 Additionally
7 Claim against property
8 Actress Angela
9 Overseas
10 __-back; relaxed
11 Walk with heavy steps
12 __ sail; leaves shore
14 Crushed
21 Dishonest person
25 Ace, often
26 Bags
27 TV's "Kate & __"
28 Item that costs 55¢
29 Most-used electronic device
30 Marvin & Meriwether
31 Wed secretly
32 Extend one's subscription
33 Tale
35 Tap the horn
38 Reason to take Advil
39 Baby's bedroom
41 Prefix for view or paid
42 Dundee native
44 Actor James
45 Black eye
47 TV's "__ Line Is It Anyway?"
48 Flower support
49 "Old King __ was a merry old soul..."
50 Up in __; furious
52 Hotel booking
53 Cudgel
54 Signals to actors
55 Shipbuilder's wood
59 Lacking moisture



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T	M	S	H	E	L	T	O	N	L
R	H	O	L	L	A	B	A	C	K

Angel
Don't Speak
Grammy
Gwen
Hey Baby
Hollaback
Just a Girl
Kingdom
Love
No Doubt
Rich
Shelton
Stefani
The Voice
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E	D	E	R

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9					8		2	1
		5	6		2	9		
1	2		4					8
	7	9		8			4	
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C	H	I	■	P	A	R	T	Y	■	I	N	T	H	E
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B	A	T	O	N	S	■	■	M	E	L	L	O	W	■
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